

10-7-1994

Montana Kaimin, October 7, 1994

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Regents to vote on contract

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

The Board of Regents will plug into UM's Main Hall for a teleconference vote with UM's faculty on the four-year contract 9 a.m. Friday.

The regents are the last officials to vote on the contract, which was passed by a 74 percent margin vote by the faculty last week.

If approved, Saturday classes, additional faculty advising sessions and tuition graduation incentives will be offered to UM students next fall.

The meeting will take place in UM President George Dennison's office in Main Hall and is open to the public.

Dennison said he was optimistic about the regents' approval of the vote.

"I think they are favorably disposed," Dennison said.

The next items on the agenda are faculty promotions and merit awards for law school professors. The awards hinge on the approval of the contract. If it passes, the eligible law professors will receive awards of \$1,580 apiece. The awards are retroactive to July 1, 1994. Promotions for faculty being advanced to assistant professor, associate professor or professor will be for \$1,875 a year.

Other faculty raises will also be up for approval if the contract passes. A list outlining faculty members targeted for raises, shows 29 professors being considered for promotion. All faculty members will receive a 1.5 percent raise effective July 1, 1994.

Law school faculty are not tied to the contract signed by the UM faculty members last week, according to documents from the commissioner of higher education's office. On top of the merit awards and promotions, the law school faculty will get the same 1.5 percent increase given to union faculty if the regents approve the raise.

Last on the regents' agenda is the approval of an additional \$50,000 for the building of a community center in UM's family housing. The regents approved the construction of the center in 1991 at a cost of \$250,000, but bids were not taken until this year. As a result, the estimated cost of the project increased to \$300,000.

Griz cubs



Steven Adams/Kaimin

"GO GRIZ GO! GO GRIZ GO!" cheered the kids of the ASUM Childcare as they paraded around campus yesterday.

Disease threatens campus greenery

Shir-Khim Go
Kaimin Reporter

Three trees were removed from the Oval this summer after being diagnosed with Dutch elm disease, and other campus trees may meet the same fate, officials said Thursday.

"The problem we have on campus is the trees are planted so closely together," said Keith Lukas, UM's landscape supervisor. This way, the disease spreads easily through the roots as they become intertwined.

Dutch elm disease is one of the most devastating plant diseases, and is carried from tree to tree by a bark beetle.

Dan Rogers, a city forester and a member of the Arboretum Committee, which oversees the landscaping and



Steven Adams/Kaimin

DUTCH ELM DISEASE, as well as other parasites, can swiftly drain the life from ancient living things.

health of UM's trees, said if the disease spreads to the roots of a tree, nothing can be done to salvage the situation. The diseased trees have to be removed and burned or

said the Arboretum Committee is not considering that option because it might cause health hazards to people on campus.

What the committee has in mind is to plant trees other than the American elm, which is especially susceptible to Dutch elm disease. Possible options include burr oak and white ash, which have basically the same shape and size of the American elm. This plan will be proposed to UM administrators in a couple of months, Rogers said.

Meanwhile, UM's grounds crew is looking for trees that have the symptoms of the disease — trees with leaves that turn yellow in summer and wilt but don't fall from the branches — so that they can nip the disease in the bud.

Phallic fliers not part of 'Night' events

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

Fliers on campus that sport an anti-penis logo and denounce heterosexuality as rape are not part of a week-long focus on sexual assault sponsored by local women's groups, said women's advocates Thursday.

"This flier did not come from a Take Back the Night organization or committee," said Jennifer Gibson, education director for the Women's Place.

The fliers, dispersed across campus earlier this week, asserts that heterosexual relationships are based on rape, and urges women to abandon their relationships with men. At the bottom is a downward-curving penis, com-

"Most women don't become lesbians if they weren't before they were sexually assaulted, and most of them don't hate men either. That's a myth."

—Jennifer Gibson,
education director for the Women's Place

plete with testicles and dripping semen, with a circle and slash mark over it. "Take Back the Night," the billing for a series of activities combatting sexual assault this week, is printed at the top of the flier.

Groups involved with Take Back the Night said they don't know who's behind the flier, but have ideas about who could have done it.

"I'm more concerned about the person who could make a poster like this because it

implies that they could be experiencing a lot of pain," said Victoria Schaller, co-coordinator of Sexual Assault Recovery Services (SARS). SARS has received a dozen calls from people who associated them with the poster — people who assume the recovery service is overzealous and angry, Schaller said.

Gibson said she would discourage people from thinking that the person who put up the fliers is an angry sexual

assault victim. Although women are often angry after being assaulted, aggression is unusual, she said.

"Most women don't become lesbians if they weren't before they were sexually assaulted, and most of them don't hate men either," Gibson said. "That's a myth."

Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann had her own spin on the fliers.

"It appeared to me to be a very sick joke," Hollmann said.

Even though Hollmann finds the posters offensive, she said they probably couldn't be banned without violating someone's freedom of expression.

Schaller said what's most damaging about the signs is that they could discourage

See "Fliers" page 13

expressions

Pickiness misplaced in Pantzer next year

UM Residence Life wants to set criteria for students who want to live in the new Pantzer Hall next fall. That's fine, but not for next year.

If approved by UM Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann, the proposal would limit the would-be residents of this brand new dorm to upperclass non-smoking students who have taken more than 30 credits and have maintained at least a 2.0 GPA. The prospective residents would also have to have lived on campus for at least a year.

Kaimin viewpoint

The 201-bed dorm is already attracting its resident wannabes even during its construction. More than 100 people have applied for living in the dorm for next fall, probably attracted by deluxe rooms (38 four-person suites, each with a common area and four private bathrooms, plus eight single-rooms), privileges (including cable hookup, a microwave and a refrigerator for each suite), and 100 percent accessibility.

Rita Tucker, administrative officer for the Residence Life Office, told the Kaimin that the criteria was proposed for upperclass students who want a quieter and more productive environment.

"Upperclassmen want a different kind of environment than younger students," she said.

That arrangement itself makes a certain amount of sense. Of course, just because you've lived on campus for a year and have taken 30 credits, you won't suddenly turn into a mature, responsible student.

But the criteria requires a group of people who'd rather not be distracted by night-to-night parties and loud music that permeates thin dorm walls.

The problem is, this decision will affect students at a time when the housing shortage on campus is peaking.

Next spring, UM will begin renovating Miller Hall, shutting down the 306-room building until fall 1996. That means UM will have to do with 120 fewer spaces next fall, even with the spaces added by the new dorm.

If freshmen were turned away from the new dorm, they would be in an even tougher spot than this year, as a majority of them are required to live on campus.

Hundreds of freshmen will flood into study lounges, basement rooms and single rooms converted into double rooms. Students who don't meet Pantzer's requirements would have to endure temporary housing even longer than this year, through the Labor Day weekend and through mid-term exams, until enough people free up rooms by moving off campus or quitting school altogether.

UM can avoid that worst-case scenario by making one change: just suspend the proposed policy for one year, opening up the dorm for whomever needs to get in.

If UM is serious about easing construction inconveniences, it should wait a little bit before being so selective about where students can live on campus.

Tomoko Otake



by Gary Bigelow

Famous Quotes and Where They Might Be Appropriate:

- > When your parents cannot understand why you are a 9th year Senior, remind them that Courteline said, "Wasting one's youth is better than doing nothing at all with it."
- > When common sense is running on empty around campus, remember what Emerson said: "Wise men are not wise at all times."
- > Perhaps ASUM should keep the old Chinese proverb of "Talk doesn't cook rice" in mind. One might add that 'bickering' doesn't either.
- > One can put the constant catering to athletics in perspective by remembering that Santayana once said that "Habit is stronger than reason."
- > F. Scott Fitzgerald's line, "You can stroke people with words," should be bronzed and mounted upon the entrance of Main Hall.



And to your left is a cat

I'm in a lot of plane right now. You're in class and I am free as a bird at 30,000 feet and I have no idea if the person holding my life in his hands has suicidal tendencies, very little regard for others, a wife who just left him and four double Jack and Cokes coursing through his bloodstream.

All that aside, if you were going to allot someone the responsibility of interpreting our nation's epicenter for a young man who is likely to go on to be very influential on an international scale, who would you recommend for the task? George Will? George Stephanopoulos? George Foreman?

Of course not, you'd want me at the helm and fortunately for you, I am.

D.C. baby, The City That's Full of Creeps. The Big Palooka.

Last semester there was a weekly column written by an articulate Basque by the name of Ibon Villeda. It dealt with issues that were important not only to Missoula or the USA, but life's complicated web in which we are all entangled as members of the human race.

He knew about the shaky political state of Mexico and he

knew about the unequal protection given Kurdish peoples depending on if their enemy was at the time our enemy. But did he know about our nation's 21st Amendment, a bar in Georgetown where I yakked my guts out as a spritely 18 year old?

He will.

I look forward to doing good by sharing our rich history with someone unarmed to contradict me.

I know what you're thinking. Hey Sheck old boy, things have changed since your white, male ass was in high school. Are you going to give him the truth or are you going to give him the stuff you were force-fed by those Aryan instructors of your past?

I can assure you, I paid very little attention in high school. I will give Ibon the straight skinny.

I will be unabashed when it comes to shedding light on the seedier sides of our forefathers' personal lives.

I won't be able to avoid the fact that without George Washington, we would not be living in the great nation we now do. For instance, there would be an odd number of heads at Mount Rushmore, thus throwing off the symme-

try in South (the Symmetry State) Dakota's landscape. But, I will also tell Ibon how our first president used to mount Vernon.

Everyone knows Thomas Jefferson kept slaves, but his acts of musical buggery were even more shocking. He used to mount a cello.

If Ibon likes to shop we'll go to the mall, and if while we're there he develops an appetite for art or science, old Smith has me covered. "Right this way, my good man," I'll say, "no one can leave D.C. without seeing Smith's own museum."

I'll show him the U.S.'s answer to the Leaning Tower of Pisa, the Leaking Memorial.

Yes, Ibon will learn, and I feel good knowing I will be responsible for his knowledge.

Sweet dreams, America.
-Shecky Daly thinks
Columbus was a big meanie.

Column



Shecky Daly

Letters to the Editor

Clinton stumbled with Haiti amnesty

Editor,
Recently, President Clinton was talking on nationwide television about how brutal Haiti's military leaders were. He talked about the horribly mutilated bodies found in the streets, the use of rape as a political weapon against dissidents and the killing of orphaned children.

Now, suddenly, they are not such bad guys after all and an amnesty has been granted to them. They are not even allowed to still live in the country.

Can anyone imagine a leftist leader that was being

deposed by U.S. forces being treated so compassionately? If this were Castro instead of Cedras, how would he be treated? How were Sukarno, Lumumba and Allende treated by governments? They were killed!

It seems that a right wing leader who helps the rich and powerful, underneath all the human rights abuses, is not really a vicious criminal, but just a little misguided and overzealous.

Governments run by big business, such as the United States, do not make interventions in foreign countries on behalf of the common people of that country or of the United States. They make

interventions on behalf of big business!

Aristide will be restored, but only as a figurehead with no real power. He will never again be able to threaten the profits of the American assembly plants in Haiti by attempting to raise the minimum wage from 14 cents an hour to 50 cents an hour. The Haitian people lose again, as they have many times since their slave armies defeated Napoleon's troops in 1804.

Sincerely,
Gary Sudborough

MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 97th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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Labels belong on cans

I do not know who Mr. Bigelow is, or whether his rude and demeaning article was intended to be funny or not. I am a "non-traditional" student and have never liked that label to begin with. I do not like labels in general that identify individuals or groups of individuals different from the dominant population, who ever the individuals or what ever the population.

In reference to the descriptions Mr. Bigelow cited, I personally am 46 years old, 5 feet 10", 205 pounds, and quite fit, from bike riding, weight lifting, and the heavy bag. I do all this to compensate for disabilities received as a U.S. Army paratrooper during the Vietnam War. I consider myself lucky to have survived and have the discipline to keep up the regimen I learned in the service.

You may have developed your list from observation, or merely from your narcissistic, prejudiced mind. Regardless, there are people meeting your descriptions in every age, sex, and race category on campus. There is nothing non-traditional about the so labeled students to which you refer, except maybe the age at which they started school.

A good portion of the older students returning to school are doing so as the

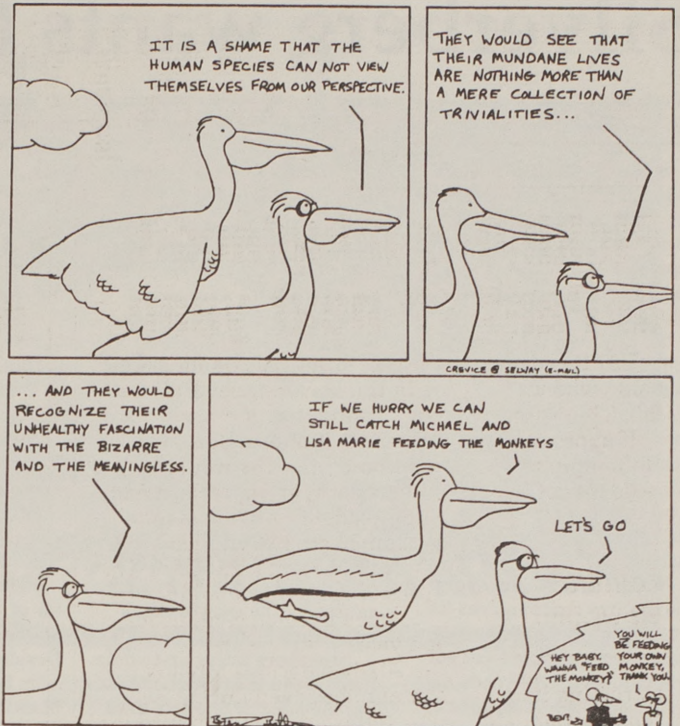
result of serious injuries that left them incapacitated and sedentary for lengthy periods of recovery prior to entering school. I am sure they don't like being out of shape any more than they liked reading such ignorance in the Kaimin.

The issue here is not whether or not some members of my age cohort are out of shape or that others work their butts off to keep in shape, it is about labeling people in general. Until today, the label non-traditional student was basically innocuous. It just meant older students, but now the label has been assigned a socially negative description. One would think that in institutions of higher learning, diversity among people would be accepted as the norm. It seems to be for most. So what do we call Mr. Bigelow? Could we label him in some derogatory fashion from just looking at him, his nose, hair, dress, or smell, or will we just have to settle for the trash spewing forth from his mind onto paper, and simply label him a bigot?

R. Michael Jentile is a senior in sociology.

Guest Column
R. Michael Jentile

DOUG EATS BUGS by Brent Baldwin



Professor Natelson was wrong about Gov. Racicot's support

In a recent guest column, professor Rob Natelson attempted to enlighten us by reporting several news items that hadn't previously made the news. That these items hadn't seen the light of day should not be surprising—many weren't factual!

For example, he contended that many Republicans are alarmed over Gov. Marc Racicot's politics. Recently I participated in the Republican Platform Convention as a member of the Education Committee and a voting delegate. The professor was not there, but there were wall-to-wall Republicans who welcomed Gov. Racicot with a standing ovation and punctuated his speech numerous times with applause. Some alarm!

The professor stated the Governor's Task Force to Renew Montana Government was "weighted heavily" with Democrats. I've reviewed the task force membership. While none of us were given any litmus test, it's safe to say a partisan breakout would be about even. I'd say that's about right for a task as important as reforming the structure of government where each party controls one chamber of the Legislature.

The professor claimed that the appointment of Eric Feaver, head of the Montana Education Association, was a major mistake because he soon became chairman of the task force committee on education. The professor

is wrong again; I'm the chair of the Education Committee.

He was wrong too about the form of our suggested education reforms and about what the governor has done. The governor, at our request, offered his ideas in June. Since then he's been silent, awaiting, I'm sure, our final recommendations later this fall.

The professor concluded, devoid of any substantiation, that mainstream Republicans are very upset. The professor presumes to know what he cannot — for he isn't mainstream Republican. I am, and I'll tell you what upsets me and many other mainstream Montanans. It upsets us that this professor can blatantly lob criticisms and present fiction as fact and not have to be accountable for this ridiculous rhetoric. It upsets us that the press continually feeds his unelected ego and offers prominent newspaper space, irrespective that much of what he writes is fallacious.

Isn't it about time the press and the people begin giving this self-appointed pundit the same kind of critique he hands out about others so freely?

Linda Vaughey is a member of the Governor's Task Force to Renew Montana Government.

Guest Column
Linda Vaughey

Letters to the Editor

News of VP's speech overlooked students

Two weeks ago I attended the vice president's highly unpublicized speech on re-inventing government and environmental issues. The speech was held in the University Center Ballroom at the University of Montana. Although having breakfast with the vice president cost \$25, the speech afterward was free. It is for this reason that I was surprised to find that my roommate and I seemed to be among the only university students in attendance. The large majority of the people who attended seemed to be "upper middle" to "upper class," middle aged people, definitely NOT university students.

After Al Gore's speech, when I told friends and peers about having attended the vice president's speech, many of my fellow university students did not seem to know anything about the vice president's speech. However, many expressed interest in what he

had to say, and many said they would have liked to have attended if they had known he was speaking. This is why I would like to express my disappointment in the university for not publicizing the event to students the way I feel it should have been. If a meeting is to be held on a campus, whose primary concern should be the knowledge of the students whom it is educating. When a concert comes to the university it is usually well publicized, but when the vice president of the United States comes to our school the matter of informing our students is overlooked and taken for granted. Even if students decided not to attend, they should have made that decision. From now on I would like to see the university inform us, the students, of matters important to our well being.

Sincerely,
Jason B. Klempner



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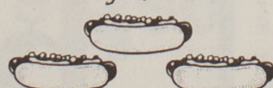
Notice:

Due to the Columbus Day holiday on Monday, the Kaimin will not publish Tuesday. However, we will be in the office.

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Silverberg wants to review government

Mark Matthews
Kaimin Reporter

Sue Silverberg, a UM junior in social work running for the Missoula city government review commission, is banding together with six other candidates in an informal campaign alliance.

The alliance is not based on political agendas, Silverberg said in an interview Wednesday. But alliance members want to keep all commission meetings open to the public and listen to city employees as well as the community before making their recommendations.

Montana is the only state in the country that requires its citizens to vote whether they want to re-examine local governments every 10 years. City of Missoula voters decided to do so this spring, while Missoula County voters declined the opportunity.

Seventy-eight other Montana towns and 33 coun-

ties will also be studying their local governments during the next two years.

Thirty-two candidates will be on the Nov. 8 ballot for the seven-person study commission in Missoula. The commission will study the system for two years. Its recommendations will be presented to the voters in November 1996.

Silverberg said she has no agenda for changing the present system of government, but she has noticed Missoula's growth has caused some glitches in the way things get done.

"I want to see if the government in place may, or may not, be able to handle the problems caused by the growth that's happening," Silverberg said.

Silverberg keeps up-to-date listening to the news and reading the papers. She also used to attend City Council meetings about once a month before she enrolled at UM. If elected, she looks forward to learning a lot about government.

"I don't know the in and outs of government yet, but I think I have skills to contribute to the process," Silverberg said.

Although running individually, the members of Silverberg's alliance are pooling their resources to print a flyer that explains their individual backgrounds as well as outlines their commonality.


Other candidates in the alliance are:

- Lila Cleminshaw, a St. Patrick Hospital employee.
- John Fletcher, Chair of the City-County Library Board and member of the Missoula Consolidated Planning Board.
- Terry Kendrick, coordinator of rural services for the Women's Economic Development Group.
- Linda Lee, director of MontPIRG.
- G. Bruce Morris, organizer and business representative for the carpenter's union.
- Howard Terry, coordinator for Three Rivers Community Development Corp.



Tofer Towe/Kaimin

SUE SILVERBERG, a junior in social work, is running for Missoula city government review board.



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For further information:

John Robinson 542-0598

Harley Getter 728-6147

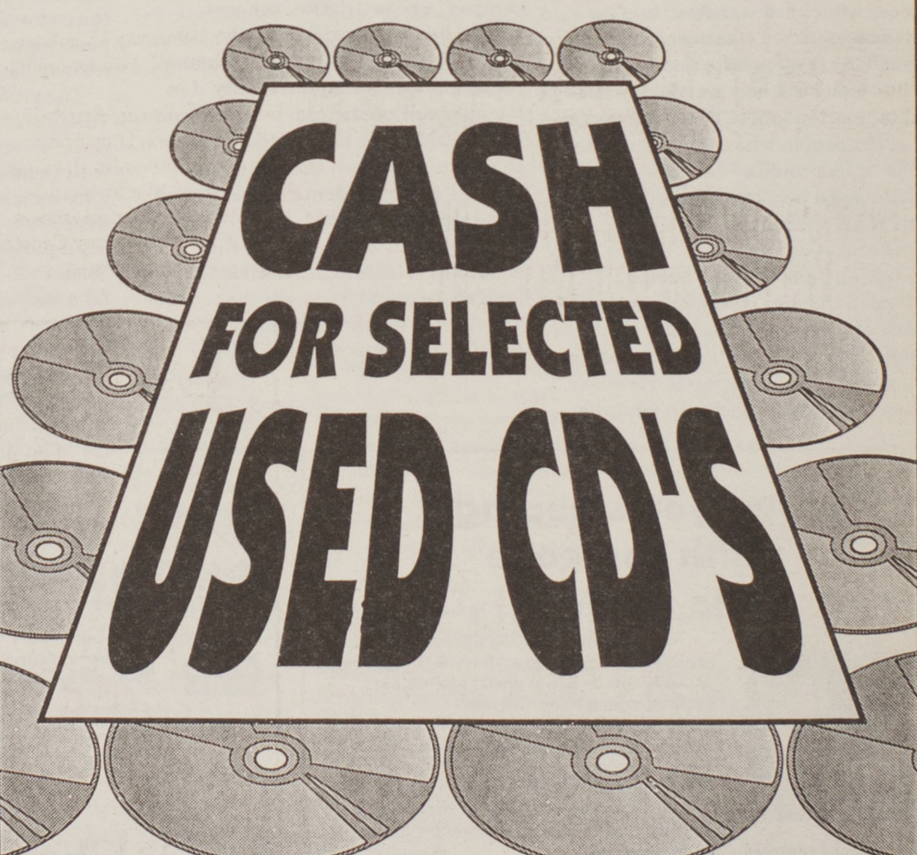
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Holly Tripp/Kaimin

THE NEW \$65,000 grand piano in the Music Building won't join the old piano on stage in the Music Recital Hall. It has its own 'garage' in the Music Building where it is covered, stored and locked up.

Concerning U

Friends of the Library Fall Book Sale — 10

a.m.-3 p.m., between the University Center and the Mansfield Library, paperbacks 50¢, hardbacks \$1.

Multimedia exhibit — "Natural Selections," by Scott Evans, through Oct. 21, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, University Center Gallery.

Blood chemistry screening — College of Technology, 7 a.m., Health and Business Building Room 11, 12-hour fast required.

Homecoming check in — for all alumni, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Holiday Inn.

Homecoming Art Fair — 10 a.m.-6 p.m., University Center Atrium, also showing Oct. 8 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous — 12:10 p.m., University Center Room 114, or as posted.



ASUM Performing Arts Series — Ririe Woodbury modern dance company, 7 p.m., University Theatre, \$8/students, \$9/faculty-staff, \$10/general.

Drama/Dance — "Some Americans Abroad," by Richard Nelson, 8 p.m., Masquer Theatre, \$8/general and \$7/senior or student, also showing Oct. 8.

Pep rally — 8:30 p.m., with UM's Big Sky Winds, Holiday Inn.

All Alumni Dance — 9 p.m.-midnight, with UM Alumni Jazz Band, Holiday Inn, free admission.

Homecoming Parade — 10 a.m., North Higgins to University Avenue to campus.

Football — Grizzlies vs. Northern Arizona, 1:30 p.m.,

Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

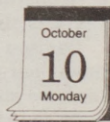
Post-game gathering — Holiday Inn, free admission.

String Orchestra of the Rockies Concert — 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall, \$10/general, \$7/students and seniors.

Reunion Concert — Mission Mountain Wood Band, 9 p.m., University Center Ballroom, \$12.50 in advance, \$13.50 at the door.

Military Science - Field training exercise at Lubrecht Experimental Forest, through Oct. 10.

Alcoholics Anonymous — 12:10 p.m., University Center Room 114, or as posted.



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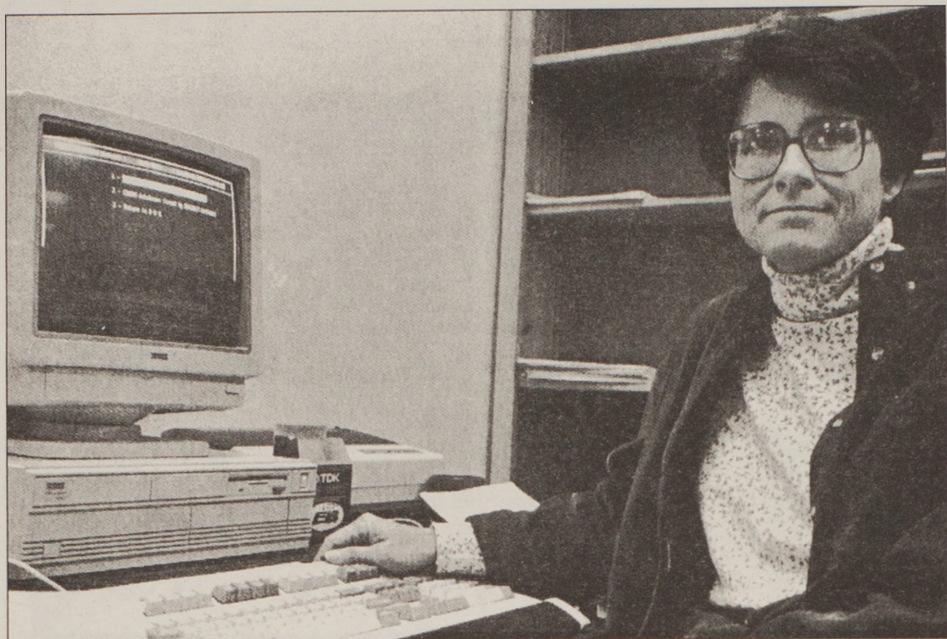
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Tonya Easbey/Kaimin

SUE KNOWS COMPUTERS. When reference librarian Sue Samson isn't up front instructing Griz-Net classes or assisting confused students in the CD-ROM lab, she is in back, working out the bugs of the systems on her office computer.

Librarian's info goes techno

Nancy Gardner
for the Kaimin

The most frequent question Mansfield reference librarian and instructor Sue Samson is asked by students is, "Where's the reference desk located?"

As the university's new undergraduate bibliographic instructor, Samson says she believes most UM students seem to use the library as a study sanctuary and just haven't explored its resources.

But those who are even slightly familiar with the Mansfield Library know where to go when term paper deadlines beckon them: the LaserNet lab.

According to Samson, by 8:30 a.m., the lab, which has been operating for just two years, is often full.

Samson said students who have their own computers, modems and operating software can now connect to the LaserNet CD-ROM lab through Selway. Dial-up modem access to LaserNet is possible from any UM dial-up number: 243-6822, x6832 and x6845.

What makes LaserNet so popular, Samson said, is that it is user-friendly, fast and students from all disciplines can find useful information from more than 234 CD-ROM titles that the library sub-

scribes to.

While the LaserNet lab can prove to be an invaluable resource center, GrizNet, the university's automated library catalog, is a requisite for beginning any research.

Samson said with the Mansfield Library operating at less than half the faculty recommended by the American Library Association, and with two employees currently on annual leave, the remaining nine librarians must work additional hours, both on week-ends and week-nights.

"We're trying to do so much with too little staff," Samson said.

The "truck-fulls" of reference material and periodicals that arrive at the library every three to four days coupled with weekly additions of databases and upgraded computer technology keep the Mansfield staff on their toes.

"So much is happening so rapidly," Samson said. "But electronic information has made finding information so much fun."

To keep pace with this information explosion, Samson reads library news-groups on the Internet and attends in-service workshops. Samson said she enjoys accessing university libraries from all over the globe via

Gopher, UM's 2-year-old campus-wide information system.

While it is not possible to access library books online from other universities, students can use this service through Selway to check the availability and selection of materials. Using that online information, a student can then request the material that he or she found within minutes.

"Information technology is absolutely the most exciting field to be in right now," Samson said.

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perspectives

Russian mother makes home sweet home

Editor's note: In the final section of this week's two-part feature, Shir-Khim Go explores the continuing adjustments many Russian immigrants are making in America and in Missoula.

Story by Shir-Khim Go
Illustration by Gary Bigelow

In spite of all the difficulties in getting to Missoula, Stepan Chinikaylo, of Russian origins, said he wouldn't want to return to Russia even though the communist system has crumbled.

Since the people ruling the country are still the same, he said, it would be very easy for them to restore the old system. But he admitted he misses his hometown, Olshany in Belorus, and the people he grew up with.

It doesn't matter if he didn't know all of them well, it's the feeling of familiarity he misses.

"Almost all my life was spent in Russia," he said. "I will not forget it."

Although Stepan can be candid and open, at times, he seems uncomfortable about talking too much. He admitted that Russians don't like publicity.

"Sometimes, we just don't want to expose too much," he said. "Too much attention, we just don't like it." He said this dislike for publicity goes back in time.

"It's automatically said that if you got into newspaper [in Russia], you are a servant of the government," Stepan said.

"[Also] If someone got into the newspaper, others will laugh at him."

Besides this, Stepan also is concerned about the image Americans have of Russians.

"People still live by what they learned," he said. "They judged Russians as someone who is aggressive. Here in America, they are taught Russians are bad. Communists are bad."

Candy Thompson, who brought the Russians into Missoula through the Christian organization World Relief, said there are other reasons for their hesitancy to get into the news.

"They're a little hesitant

now because of the Vilensky case," she said, referring to the Ukraine immigrant, Ivan Vilensky, who shot a sheriff and had one of the longest standoffs with police in Missoula history last October.

"They're afraid of negative publicity. They feel like, 'Let's just stay back and be quiet.'"

However, that doesn't mean the Russians want to cut themselves off from the rest of the society. They do want to be understood,

Rudolf said he also had to get used to strangers smiling at him.

"When people smile at me, I thought something is wrong with me," he said. "I didn't feel sincerity. People show what they didn't feel in heart."

But Rudolf is trying to "Americanize" himself.

"I smile more now, I never talked about my private life," he said. "I don't smoke. I don't commit adultery. People trusted me with them [in Russia]. It doesn't mean

she only leaves her house to go grocery shopping, to church and occasionally to visit her sister and some friends.

Dressed in a pink cotton dress with her red hair neatly tied up in a bun, Luybov looks contented as she rocks her baby son Vasily in a cradle with one leg, watching her son John nibble a piece of bread.

She says she is at peace because she knows God. Luybov usually goes to church twice a week, and like

is a tradition in most Russian homes. No television set is in sight, but Luybov listens occasionally to Christian music. A piece of embroidered cloth with Russian words hangs on the wall. Luybov says the words mean "God is love."

Many of the decorative items in the house are from Russia, like the velvet embroidered table cloth and the Russian peasant dolls that sit prominently on a chest-of-drawers in the living room. Luybov proudly presents a big Russian doll and takes out the nine dolls in it one by one.

Her kitchen also is full of Russian flavors. Luybov says she can cook all sorts of Russian meals as the food here is abundant and cheap. She has no trouble finding the ingredients she needs.

Luybov's refrigerator is full of home-made preserved vegetables and apples, which she says are common in the Russian diet. There are bottles of preserved vegetables, tasting deliciously light, quite different from American salads laden with heavy dressings.

Luybov's family gathers around the table for the main meal of the day. The borsch, a rich soup made with chopped vegetables and duck, is a mainstay for her family.

She often makes her own cookies, which are softer than their

American counterparts. And depending on the season, her family enjoys fresh strawberries from the garden. Such is Luybov's typical day.

But unlike Stepan, Luybov does wish to go back to her hometown, Olshany, for a visit. Her parents are still in Russia because her father doesn't want to leave. However, she said it costs too much to do so right now.

In the meantime, Luybov is making the most of her life in America. She has simple expectations for her children, just wanting them to "know God, get some work, that's all."

That doesn't sound like too much to ask for.



Thompson said, but they are afraid of saying the wrong things and being laughed at.

Rudolf (not his real name by his request) said after some bad experiences, he had to change some of his manners when dealing with Americans. He said once, when he tried to calm an American friend, the friend reacted by saying, "Don't touch me, be polite to me!"

"I was really confused," Rudolf said. "It was a rejection. In Russia, if I like my friend, I touched him and pushed him. In Russia, people don't have such big amount of privacy like Americans do. People can approach each other."

anything here. It's so sad to know about it."

However, Luybov Difort, 32, a housewife and mother of three children, claims she doesn't have problems with the differences in culture. Except for the language, she says the two cultures are "almost the same."

But Luybov, who has been in Missoula for five years, admits she doesn't leave her house in East Missoula very often. Like many other Russian women here, her life revolves around her family.

Most of the pictures Luybov brought from her homeland are black-and-white photographs of friends or family being baptized in

many other Russian women, ties a scarf on her head, a symbol of Christianity.

A regular day for Luybov starts with preparing breakfast, usually cereals and fried eggs, for her family, and packing lunch for her husband who works for the railroad. When her husband leaves for work, she does her household chores.

Luybov's house is immaculately clean. The light-blue carpet is spotless. A set of white-lace curtains that almost touches the floor separates the kitchen from the dining room.

All the windows are also framed by similar white-lace curtains, which Luybov says

Community service proposed in welfare plan

Mark Matthews
Kaimin Reporter

A good portion of the approximately 12,000 people on welfare in Montana will be offered incentives to get off the public dole if a new plan is approved by the federal government, a state Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services spokeswoman said Tuesday.

Under the plan, if they don't find work themselves within two years, they'll be required to perform community services 20 hours a week.

The new programs will take effect Oct. 1, 1995 if the changes are approved.

Sue Skinner, a welfare reform specialist with SRS, said there may be some revisions during negotiations with the federal agencies, but the program should remain largely intact.

Work on state welfare reform began in the 1993 Legislature, which authorized SRS to request federal waivers opening the way for reform. In July 1993 Gov. Marc Racicot appointed a bi-partisan citizen's group to come up with a plan.

Racicot approved the final draft this summer.

The Legislature must now approve the plan, something Skinner is sure will happen during its next session.

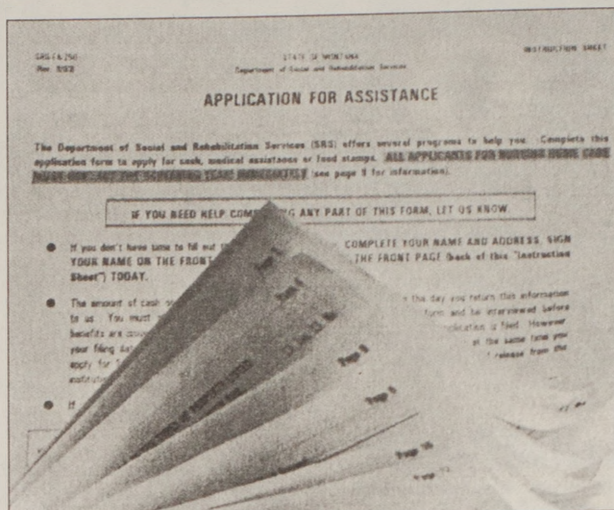
"The Legislators have been kept abreast of this all the way," Skinner said. "We're going ahead full force in the weeks ahead, getting things going around the state, as if the Legislature is going to approve it."

While Congress continues to debate welfare reform, individual states have pushed ahead on their own.

Wisconsin, which has been running a program since 1984 similar to the program proposed for Montana, has reduced its welfare rolls by 23 percent. The rest of the nation has seen a 30 percent increase over the same period.

One difference between the Wisconsin and Montana plans is that welfare recipients are kicked out of the Wisconsin program after two years, whether they find work or not.

In Montana, a recipient will be able to stay on the rolls beyond the same time period,



Holly Tripp/Kaimin

FOR MANY seeking assistance at the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Service Office, the pages of the initial application blur together after a while. The first application is 14 pages and most likely won't be the last form to be filled out.

but must work 20 hours of community service a week.

That's too soft, according to a spokesman for Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson.

"People need the incentive of lost benefits to make sure they go out and find a job," Kevin Keane, Thompson's press secretary said. "We give them the training and the opportunity.

Then they must take responsibility for their own lives."

Montana SRS's Skinner said that the governor's task force recommended sticking with the ideas in President Clinton's plan.

"Some people just aren't employable," Skinner said. "This will give them a place to be."

State welfare to be evaluated

Next year's Montana welfare reform will be evaluated by a team of UM researchers.

"The feds want to know if the new way costs more or less than the old way," Rick Offner, director of the Montana Welfare Reform Evaluation Project, said Friday. "They also want to know if it benefits the participants as well as the taxpayer."

Offner, former director of the Rural Institute on Disabilities, wrote a grant for \$316,000 to oversee the project. While the federal government is picking up half the tab, the university and the state Department of Social Rehabilitation Services will chip in 25 percent each.


"Most of the university money will come from donated faculty time," Offner said.

The study, which will run for eight years, will generate great research potential with its statewide statistics of welfare recipients, their wants and their needs, Offner said.


Offner said his office should be up and running by the end of October. He will be hiring two researchers, two graduate students and a secretary in upcoming weeks to round off his staff.

Some of the proposed changes in Montana's welfare system include:

- A Job Supplement Program will provide child day care, medical coverage and a one-time-only cash payment to eligible clients. The lump sum payment would help a person get on his feet while waiting for paychecks from a new job.
- Others could receive work training and living benefits up to a certain limit: single parents for a maximum of two years, adults in two-parent families for 18 months.
- In order to receive financial assistance beyond the 24 or 18 months, adults must work 20 hours a week in community service.
- The application process and the monitoring procedures will be streamlined. Paperwork for related programs will be condensed.
- People won't have to tear food stamps out of booklets at grocery cash registers any longer. The cash equivalent of food stamps will be added onto monthly Aid for Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) checks.



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J-270	Reporting
J-328	News Photography
J-351	Broadcast New II
J-371	Advanced Reporting
J-380	News Editing
J-381	News Editing II (formerly Publication Design)
J-396	Advanced Journalism Problems
J-451	Broadcast Newsroom II
RTV-151	Intro. to Radio-Television Production
RTV-251	Radio/Audio Production
RTV-351	Television Production II
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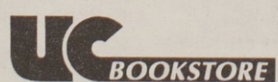
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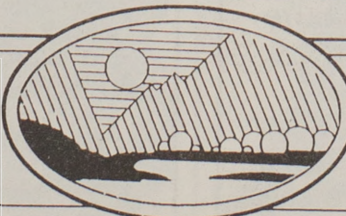


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From arid to alpine, campus garden flourishes



Tonya Easbey/Kaimin

PETER STICKNEY, as seen from the portion of the Montana Native Plant Garden he cultivates.

Dustin Solberg
Kaimin Reporter

Quack grass and horsetail are no friends of Peter Stickney's, a gardener who works on the Montana Native Plant Garden next to UM's Botany Annex on the west side of the University Center.

About 25 species of plants native to Montana's dryer regions grow in the 25-by-8-foot section of the garden he tends. Grasses and wild flowers, like rough fescue and yarrow, dot the portion of the garden on the south side of the annex.

Though quack grass and horsetail are a constant and prolific menace in the garden, Stickney said the garden is well established with the plants reseeding themselves every year. In the small section he works, rough fescue is the only plant that hasn't reseeded itself.

Spinning a slender, fuzzy, corkscrew-shaped seed between his fingers, he explained how the mountain mahogany tree reseeds itself by burrowing into the soil. He pointed to a couple of the tree's seedlings.

"I always feel I've made a success of it if I can get these things to reseed on me," he said.

The garden is cared for by members of the Clark Fork Chapter of the Montana Native Plant Society. On Sunday at 3 p.m., the society is dedicating the garden to the two men who first planted it in 1966.

The late Sherman J. Preece, former chairman of the botany

department, and Klaus H. Lackschewitz, a horticulturist in the Botany Annex, transplanted the plants and built the rocks walls around the garden.

A newly-placed boulder with a plaque commemorating Preece and Lackschewitz, surrounded by flagstone, has been set at the garden's edge.


After the garden's mentors left the university, it was overrun with weeds and nearly abandoned until 1989, when two plant society members came to its rescue. Jean Parker and Jean Pfeiffer began bringing the garden back to life with help from many others.

UM's division of biological sciences, under acting dean Delbert Kilgore, helped pay for soil and plants. Today, the garden again profiles the major Montana plant environments.

A wet meadow zone grows alongside the dry plant zone on the south side of the annex. Along the north wall of the annex lays a moist forest environment like that of far north-west Montana. It is characterized by species like grand fir and thimbleberry. Just to the right, a section of the garden is planted in several alpine species.


Membership in the Clark Fork Chapter of the Montana Native Plant Society requires only an interest in native plants and yearly dues of \$12 for an individual and \$16 for a family. The society can be reached at Box 8783, Missoula, Mont., 59807.

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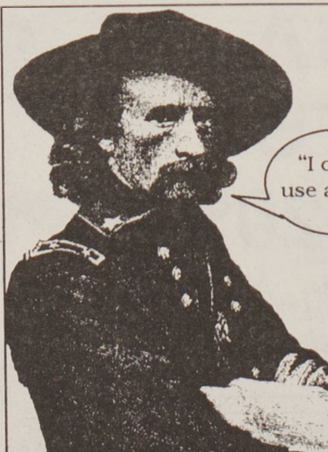
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Homeless pay price when houses become businesses

Mark Matthews
Kaimin Reporter

Sister Anne Kavis, director of the Poverello Center which provides food and shelter to homeless people, is afraid home-to-business rezoning will expand along Missoula's main thoroughfares and make it harder for poor people to find housing in Missoula.

For years, Sister Kavis watched Missoula's downtown business area expand and swallow up much of the surrounding housing.

"The city for many years was so content with a small business area downtown," Kavis said. "But, as it started to expand, it displaced families who had lived there for years. It always happens in the poorer sections. It's sad to see."

New home-to-business rezoning occurred two weeks ago when the City Council approved converting a house at 1637 S. Higgins Ave., near the Dairy Queen, into medical offices. At a public hearing before the vote, surrounding residents protested the infringement of a commercial enterprise into their neighborhood.

Resident Lu Ann Crowley said, "I tried to take a long view of any decision that is made tonight, and what I see is, our neighborhood is in a vulnerable position; we need protection."

"This venture, regardless of its



SISTER ANNE KAVIS, director of the Poverello Center, stands in front of one of the many houses in Missoula that have been converted into businesses.

worth, is an unnecessary intrusion into an intact neighborhood."

Most residents later okayed the rezoning when the City Council agreed to impose restrictions on the property's use, landscaping, and parking.

Earlier this week workers at the Poverello Center documented the number of homes and apartment houses that have been converted to commercial interests in the downtown area.

The surveyed area was bordered by the Clark Fork River to the south, the Montana Rail Link rail yard to the north, Van Buren Street to the east, and Scott Street which is two blocks west of St. Patrick Hospital.

Thirty-seven houses in the area

have been converted to businesses, plus four apartment buildings.

Most of the dwellings are now home to lawyers, realtors, architects, counselors, doctors or real estate agents during the day. Some have been turned into shops and stores. Four of the buildings are used for home businesses.

The survey did not count all the houses that have been destroyed to make room for new buildings or parking lots over the years.

Realtor Mel Guerrero said it's not easy to find office space in Missoula, and that commercial rents, although not as high as residential, are up too.

When buying office space, it's more economical to convert a home, Guerrero said.

"Everyone is not in a financial position to build their own buildings," he said. "If the building is already there and they can make it fit their needs, it's a lot cheaper to do."

Unless an area is already zoned com-

mercial, the City Council votes on home-to-business rezoning on a case-by-case basis.

Council member Jack Reidy said he favors rezoning only after listening to area neighbors. "I hate to see houses turned to businesses" Reidy said. "But if the neighbors approve, it's fine with me."

Council President Doug Harrison thinks the housing crunch is easing in Missoula, but he still wants the City Council to talk about how they can control strip zoning.

"The problem is we never get ahead of the game," he said. "We need to talk about the issue and determine what to do. Otherwise, in 20 years we'll have a hodge-podge of zoning."

In the meantime, Larry De Garmo assistant director of the Poverello Center, hasn't seen any decrease in the number of people looking for shelter.

"It used to be that a person could find a job, get a couple of paychecks, and find a place to live," he said.

"Nowadays, affordable housing isn't low-income housing."

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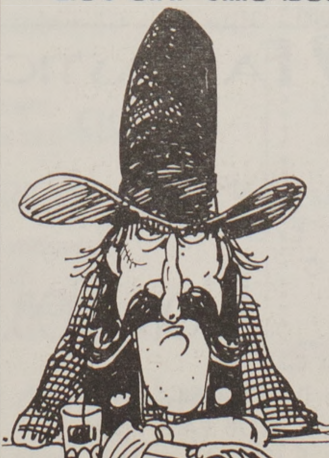
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KAOROKI

Oct. 8 and Oct. 22

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Oct. 29

TWO TELEVISIONS

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258-6091

ROTC goes to forest for training

Thomas Nybo
Kaimin Reporter

For some UM students, Columbus Day means watching TV, drinking beer or sleeping in late. But for others, it means dressing up in camouflage and running around the woods with an M-16 assault rifle.

Each Columbus Day weekend, UM's Reserve Officers' Training Corps holds its fall Field Training Exercise, or FTX, in Lubrecht Forest, 30 miles east of Missoula, and if any UM students need something to do this weekend, they're welcome to come, said Capt. Stephen Murray, an ROTC instructor.

"They can come out and get issued weapons and equipment," Murray said. "They can go out there and try it out, have some fun and some MRE's (Meals Ready to Eat)."

The FTX gives third-year Military Science students, MS3's, a chance to test their

leadership skills, Murray said.

Acronyms aren't the only things that will be used extensively at the two-day training exercise. Murray said the FTX gives MS3's a chance to use their various skills.

"This FTX is a culmination of all of the classroom and lab instruction they've had up to this point," he said. "We're going to go out in the field and we're going to do it."

Joe Niles, a senior in psychology, was an MS3 last year and went through the exercise.

"It was hectic, but a lot of fun," said MS4 Niles. "There were a lot of demands but there was a real feeling of camaraderie."

First and second year cadets, MS1s and MS2s, will be part of the Mountain Patrol, Murray said.

"We use them for enemy soldiers," he said. "We put them at a point in the woods that we call 'objective,' sitting around so they can be attacked and searched as enemies. They

get to be guinea pigs. And then they work their way up. If they stay in the program, they're MS3s, and they're on the other side doing the tactics."

Murray said these tactics aren't aimed at death.

"We're not teaching them how to kill people," he said. "We use tactics to teach them how to develop their leadership. We do it in a stressful environment because that helps develop leadership. We put them under the gun."

Although participants often have fun, they've got to be able to rough it, Murray said adding that there is no obligation or cost to students wanting to give the exercise a try.

"Anything they do out there is learning," he said. "I mean, how to set up a tent and just kind of being a little miserable, 'cause it ain't a Hilton Hotel out there."

For information on participation in the FTX, call Eric Corbett at 721-2591.

ASUM welcomes anyone and all

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

Any group from a Flintstones fan club to an underwater basket weavers' group can be recognized by ASUM as long as the Senate gets a registration form by Oct. 14, said ASUM office manager Carol Hayes Thursday.

"It doesn't have to be a serious thing," she said. "It can be a frivolous group or a group that is just having a lot of fun."

Hayes said groups with at least 10 student members will be recognized.

"It's really an automatic thing," she said.

Groups could lose recognition and funding if they abuse university facilities, threaten the health and safety of the public, refuse to replace or pay

drug and alcohol policy.

As long as groups fulfill ASUM requirements, they can ask for a chunk of the nearly \$500,000 ASUM budget, Hayes said.

ASUM currently recognizes about 100 groups. About 10 percent of those groups cannot receive money because they are either religiously or politically affiliated. Hayes said each year more groups are trying to get recognized, which limits the money available.

"With more and more groups, they are each going to get smaller slices of the pie," she said.

ASUM recognized groups can:

- request money from ASUM
- use all ASUM facilities and services
- set up tables in the UC free of charge
- have access to UC meeting rooms
- get ASUM affiliation for events
- use ASUM accounting services

for damaged or lost ASUM equipment, or violate UM's

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OUT IN THE REAL WORLD

You say it's okay to be out as a gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgender on campus. That it's okay to support tolerance and diversity **HERE**, but what about the **REAL** world? Can I get a job? Can I speak out against unfair job practices and discrimination? Come hear speakers from around Montana speak out & join in at the open mike afterwards.

Outside, Library and UC Court

11:30-1:30

Tuesday, Oct. 11th

NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY

Lambda Alliance—Support, Education, Action and Pride
(Sign language interpreted, wheelchair accessible)

President George M. Dennison

Weekly Open Office Hours

FALL SEMESTER 1994

Thursday, October 13 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Faculty/Staff

Friday, October 21 Noon - 2 p.m.
Students

Wednesday, October 21 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Faculty/Staff

Appointments Appreciated
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mon-fri 9-6
sat 9-5:30
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DON'T BE A SNOB.
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BAR**

The
UC Bookstore
Will Be Open
On Monday

Columbus Day
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UC BOOKSTORE
UNIVERSITY CENTER

HOURS: M-F...8 to 6 Sat...10 to 6

Restrictions placed on Pantzer boarders

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

More than 100 students have lined up to live in UM's new dorm next fall, but if they aren't hitting the books and living on campus this year they could get short-sheeted, ASUM Sen. Betty Gregory said Wednesday.

Residential Life has proposed setting criteria for students who would like to live in Pantzer Hall next year. If

requirements are approved by Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann, the dorm would only be available to upper-class, non-smoking students who have taken more than 30 credits, maintained at least a 2.0 GPA and lived on campus for at least one year.

Gregory said she fears that criteria would give privileges to older students while denying new UM students housing opportunities.

"I totally oppose this, I think it is discriminating against freshmen, College of Technology students and transfer students," she said.

But Rita Tucker, associate director for Residential Life, said that setting criteria is fair.

"You have to work to earn certain things," she said. "Upperclassmen want a different kind of environment than younger students."

As students mature, she said, they look for a quieter more productive atmosphere.

"A transition happens, your priorities change and you want to study more," she said.

Sen. Lynette Anderson agreed, saying that older, more responsible students should be given the priority to live in Pantzer.

"Criteria was decided upon so they could limit it to people

who are going to take care of it," she said.

Gregory, however, disagreed, "The maturity level of students doesn't come with age all the time."

Sen. Dana Shonk said he was concerned that giving preference to juniors and seniors would hurt the existing housing shortage on campus.

"I thought Pantzer Hall was supposed to take care of overflow housing," he said. "I thought it was for the freshmen."

Anderson responded, "overflow is a problem that is going to take years to fix."

Tucker said even students who meet the criteria better hurry if they want a room in Pantzer next year.

"Students

will be given rooms on a first come first serve basis," she said. "Within a month to a month and a half we will fill the building."

Aside from the four non-smoking and the two single-sex dorms, Tucker said students currently don't need to meet any other requirements to live on campus.

Students will have to pay \$1,353 a semester to live in Pantzer next fall, slightly more than the \$1,149 students pay to live in a single this year.

When completed Pantzer which is located on the southwest side of campus will house 201 people, 16 of whom will be staff — making 184 total beds available to students. There will be 46 four-person suites consisting of four private bedrooms, two shared bathrooms, a common living room and a storage closet. There will also be 15 single rooms available, each with a private bathroom.

Wings of the dorm will be coed — half of the rooms will be given to men and half to women.

The \$8 million construction of Pantzer Hall is being funded by a university bond and will be paid back from dorm room rents.



Rebecca Huntington/Kaimin

ANN SHININGER, sophomore in geology, sketches "power lies in the heart, not the hand" in pink and blue chalk on the sidewalk in front of the University Center Wednesday as part of Take Back the Night activities. Woman's Place and the UM Women's Center provided the chalk for anyone who wanted to express an opinion about sexual assault. The Take Back the Night march is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday in front of the courthouse for women who want to show support for victims of sexual assault.

continued from page 1

Fliers: Shouldn't discourage participation

men from participating in Take Back the Night. If sexual assault is going to stop, men must participate, she said. For men, participating in Take Back the Night activities means listening. Men are not allowed to speak at the functions out of concern for

sexual assault victims, she said.

"Our big concern with letting men speak is that sometimes a rapist takes hold of the mike," Schaller said.

An insensitive remark could destroy the sense of security created by a woman-

organized, woman-controlled rally, she said.

Anyone who wishes to talk about feelings the flier may have evoked or just wanting information about Take Back the Night should call SARS at 243-6559 or the Women's Place at 543-7606.

UNIVERSITY DINING SERVICES

University Dining Services would like to invite interested student, faculty and staff to participate in a contest to design a logo for our new Italian specialty restaurant, **Mama Zoola's Pizzeria**. The new restaurant is scheduled to open October 10, and will be located in the lodge.

1. Please submit a logo relating to Mama Zoola's Pizzeria, an Italian specialty restaurant.
2. The logo must be original and creative, not computer generated. It must be in black and white, 4"x4".
3. Print your name, address and telephone number on the back of your entry.
4. Drop the entry off at Lodge 219 before 5 p.m., October 14.

1st Prize \$75 in Bear Bucks and a mountain bike.
2nd Prize \$50 in Bear Bucks
3rd Prize \$25 in Bear Bucks

Name contest winners:

1st place Elizabeth Crockett
2nd place Jack Bell and Darren Guyaz
3rd place Renée Conn

All winners will receive a **FREE** pizza of their choice.

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sports



Tonya Easbey/Kaimin

THE SAE MAGNUMS battle the K-3s for the ball during an intramural football game Tuesday afternoon.

Northern Arizona hopes to spoil Montana's Homecoming party

Corey Taule
Kaimin Sports Editor

Montana head coach Don Read and quarterback Dave Dickenson agree on one point about Saturday's opponent Northern Arizona; the Lumberjacks will be pumped-up because of last week's loss to Boise State.

"I don't know what their mental state is," Read said. "I think they'll be fighting with their backs to the wall."

"They will be fighting for their lives," said Dickenson, who estimated that the eventual Big Sky football champion could lose no more than one league game.

Montana, who won the conference championship last year with an undefeated record in Big Sky games, is ranked second in the nation. NAU is currently ranked 23rd. Still, Dickenson says it's too early to read much into the rankings.

"You don't want to take the polls too seriously," he said. "Who's to say we're the number two team in the country. I don't think we're playing like number two."

Although he didn't elaborate as to where he thought UM should be ranked, Dickenson did say that the offense, which seemed to sputter early last week against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, is playing as well as they did last year, when they virtually rewrote the Grizzly record book.

"There's more expectations this year," Dickenson said. "We had a few off-games last year. Idaho State played us tough, and I thought we played Eastern Washington tougher this year than we did last year."

Read said he thought the biggest change in this year's team is the play of the defensive line, which last week helped UM record its first shutout since 1992.

"That's where the biggest improvement has come from," Read said. "They're a lit-

tle bigger this year. With (Yohanse) Manzanarez, (Jay) Turner and (Keith) Jones. It's a lot of the same guys from last year, only they've improved. Also, we brought in some new guys who are breathing down their necks which makes it more competitive."

The defensive line will be tested Saturday because NAU will bring a lot more offensive firepower to Washington-Grizzly Stadium than Cal Poly did. The Lumberjacks average 38 points a contest and have rolled up an average of 486 yards per game.

Though this game could eventually determine whether either UM or NAU challenges for the conference crown,

Dickenson said it will weeks before anyone distances themselves from the Big Sky pack.

"There are five or six teams alive out there," he said. "Anyone can make a late run. We've only played one (conference) game. Who's to say we are a contender?"

•In case you missed the media blitz surrounding Alcorn State's Steve "Air" McNair a couple of weeks back, here's a synopsis: The senior quarterback was featured in USA Today, on ESPN's Sportscenter, and was on the cover of Sports Illustrated being plugged for the Heisman Trophy. What, you say, does this have to do with Montana? Well, Alcorn State is in Division I-AA, and McNair is considered the leading candidate, along with Dickenson, for the Walter Payton Trophy, which goes to best player in I-AA. And what does UM's underpublicized candidate have to say about all the press for McNair?

"It's good for I-AA football," Dickenson said. "But I think, and this is my opinion, that it was a good story and he's a good player but as far as the Heisman, I don't think he has much of a chance, but you never know."

Casey closes UM career, hopes to take game to pros

Nicole Judovsky
Kaimin Reporter

UM senior golfer Brandy Casey never played on a golf team prior to her college career. Now, with just five years of competitive golf under her belt, Casey is favored to win the Big Sky golf championship this weekend in Ogden, Utah, and is also on the verge of joining the professional golf circuit.

When Casey was twelve, her father introduced her to the game of golf. However, she barely noticed the clubs because her passion then was soccer.

"I was a big soccer person," Casey said. "I started playing when I was five. I never pursued soccer after high school because there just was not much opportunity to play beyond the college level."

The future is what Casey wanted to plan for and is why she decided during her senior year at San Jose, Calif., to start taking golf seriously.

Casey began by playing with the boy's golf team at her high school.

"My high school didn't have a girl's golf program so I played with the boys," Casey said. "I didn't compete. I was too scared and intimidated."

Casey next wanted to practice with a professional and get her game ready for the collegiate level. Currently, she is working with Ann Loughlin, who teaches at the UM golf course.

"I owe all my accolades to her (Loughlin)," Casey said. "I wouldn't be anything without her."

And the UM golf team wouldn't be the same without Casey. In every tournament the Lady Griz have participated in since their inaugural season last year, Casey has been the team's top finisher.

"I came to UM to start new traditions," Casey said. "There were no scores set and no records. I just

wanted to come out here with a clean slate."

Casey will graduate in the spring with a Business Management degree and go to work as a sales representative for a golf apparel company. Casey can work anywhere she chooses and can be mobile, a key factor she was looking for.

"I will probably go to Austin, Texas in the winter," Casey said. "They have really nice golf courses. In the summer, I'll probably come back to Montana."

Casey's job won't interfere with her ambitions to reach the professional level either.

According to Casey, she will be able to work and participate in amateur events, but added that she probably won't start competing until next fall.

"I know I can be competitive. I just have to give it a shot," Casey said.

With all the golf she's been playing, Casey said she never gets sick of it.

"The game requires so many different mind sets," Casey said. "It can be a tournament thing, a fun thing, or a family thing."

Casey doesn't golf with her family that often because they still live in California. But her extended family in Missoula are as close as they can be to golfing partners. Casey has three cats (Taylor, Daiwa, and Maxfli), who are all named after golf manufacturers.

"My free time I spend with my cats," Casey said. "My teammates go bonkers; all I do is talk about my cats."

Casey celebrated her birthday Tuesday and received a stuffed cat from her teammates. Saturday she'll take that cat and her number one ranking to the Big Sky championships. If play goes the way Casey intends, she will return to UM with yet another trophy for her shelf.

Reserve running back takes playing time where he can

Corey Taule
Kaimin Sports Editor

If you were one of the many who left last weekend's football game a little early, you may not know who number 20 is on the Grizzly team.

However, those hardy souls who stuck it out to the bitter end of UM's 45-0 victory over Cal Poly San Luis Obispo were sent scrambling for their media guides to find out just who is this guy running through the defense.

Actually, Scott Spraggins is not quite that anonymous. The 5-foot 9-inch, 180 pound junior running back from Great Falls has had some good days in a Grizzly uniform; just none as good as the one he had last Saturday. Spraggins rushed for a career-high 85 yards on nine carries, one of which went for a 55-yard touchdown. Not bad for a guy who had been working out at defen-

sive back just to get some playing time.

"It was my idea," Spraggins said of trying to play defense. "I just wanted to get on the field as much as I can."

With senior Damon Boddie, who missed last week's game with an injury, and juniors Kelly Stensrud and Chris Morton all competing with him for playing time at running back, Spraggins said the time he does get is made even sweeter by success.

"It's nice to get in there anytime and when you do good it makes you feel even better," Spraggins said.

However, the real question remains for Spraggins. Will Grizzly fans have to stick around until the end of the game to see him this week against Northern Arizona?

"It's hard to say," he said. "There's four of us back there with Damon back. It's not up to me."

Lady Griz soccer hits road, leaving loving fans behind

Johnna Espinoza
for the Kaimin

Like summer love, the Lady Griz home season ended too soon. Soccer fans were introduced to a young, energetic team with a lot of spunk and heart that they really started to like. Now soccer fans are in a long distance relationship with the Lady Griz kickers.

Frustrating as the road schedule may be for fans, coaches and players, assistant coach Julie Holms said she is satisfied with the way the team is playing and little could be done about the number of games on the road.

"Ideally, we would like to be undefeated right now, but realistically we are about where we expect to be and 3-3 is great for a first year."

As far as being on the road for the rest of the season, Holms said that couldn't be helped. When she and head coach Betsy Duerksen were able to start scheduling games, many teams had already completed their schedules. So, the Lady Griz soccer team found themselves on the road a lot and playing some teams more than once.

A case in point is this Saturday's game against Gonzaga. The Lady Griz have played Gonzaga before and will play them again later in October. Holms said even though they beat Gonzaga 4-0 the last time they played, she is not taking them lightly.

"They are playing some good teams close and scoring on teams like

Portland State," she said. "We will play them like a brand new team."

Holms said with a young inexperienced team, the coaching staff is happy to be playing even if they have to play a team three times. According to Holms, the experience is making a noticeable difference in both practice and games.

"In practice they have more intensity and in games they have improved in technical and tactical aspects," she said.

Holms added since so many of the players are freshmen, it's nice to see them start to play like a college team.

Three players are improving their game by adding up points. Stacy Forslund, Courtney Mathieson and Lisa Oyen all have eight points.

"All three have high work rates," Holms said. "They work hard. When it comes to games they get down to business."

From the no guts, no glory category, Nikki Grossberg, a midfielder from Helena and the lone Montanan on the team, was so focused on the business at hand she didn't notice she was injured. Grossberg suffered a concussion and a sprained ankle in a scrimmage against Denver. Not knowing she had a concussion, Grossberg kept playing and finished the game. Holms said no one realized she was hurt until Grossberg said her head might be ringing.

Coming off the field Grossberg told Duerksen she felt bad they had lost the scrimmage.



THE FINAL LINE



#2 Montana Grizzlies (5-0, 1-0) vs. #23 Northern Arizona Lumberjacks (3-2, 2-1)

•Washington-Grizzly Stadium (15,400) 1:30 p.m.

•Montana leads the series 17-10 and has won the last six games.

•Offense: This game features two of the best offenses in the country. Montana averages 41 points a game, and NAU scores 38 a game. UM quarterback Dave Dickenson and Lumberjack QB Jeff Lewis rank second and third in the Big Sky Conference in total offense. Like Montana, NAU utilizes a number of different receivers Junior running back Claude Torrey has scored five touchdowns this season. But, UM has six of the top 20 pass catchers in the Big Sky this year.

Both offenses are capable of putting points on the board. NAU runs the ball more than UM, but Montana makes less mistakes in the passing game. Montana also has a better offensive line.

•Edge: UM

•Defense: Montana recorded its first shutout in two years last week against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo behind defensive lineman Jay Turner's 3 1/2 sacks. However, the Grizzlies gave up a ton of yardage against Eastern Washington, the only Big Sky foe they have faced. Still, UM leads the conference in scoring defense, giving up only 13 points a

game. NAU has gone to an attacking, pressing defense which has been more inclined to rack up penalty yardage than anything else. NAU is ranked in the middle of the Big Sky pack in most defensive categories, but they have faced a tougher schedule than UM so far. Still, give the Grizzlies a slight edge.

•Edge: UM

•Special Teams: UM freshman Josh Remington was named the Big Sky Conference's special teams player of the week for his efforts against Cal Poly. UM senior Damon Boddie is second in the conference in kickoff returns, and Shalon Baker is third in punt returns. NAU punter/kicker Kevin O'Leary is first in the conference in punting and fifth in kicking. Montana punter Scott Gurnsey ranks second behind O'Leary.

NAU lacks the explosive ability on kick returns that Montana has, but O'Leary is solid in both kicking and punting.

•Edge: Even

•Overall: Both teams put a lot of points on the board, but NAU is more prone to error than Montana. (The Lumberjacks lost four fumbles last week in their loss to Boise State) Dave Dickenson and the UM offense seem to rise to the occasion in conference games and the defense usually plays well enough to win.

The Final Line: Montana 42 Northern Arizona 28



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified Section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: watch between Aber Hall and Field House Saturday. Has leather band. Call x1832 to identify.

Lost: large brown moose, answers to the name of Bertha, she has a very important date on Jan. 27 and 28 for the Forester's Ball. Please help find her. Any info. please call 243-5690.

Lost: bicycle tool pouch somewhere along Kim Williams Trail. Reward. Call 543-4585.

Lost: man's black leather wallet. Contains no money but important ID's and phone numbers. Wallet has sentimental value. If found call Matt at 728-0311. Thank you for your support. Remember, there are only 87 shopping days until Christmas.

PERSONALS

Early Birds—D'Angelo's now serving Hunter Bay Coffee starting at 8 A.M.!

Montana MUN staff meets Wednesdays at 7 P.M. in UC Montana Rooms. Call Brian Barnett at 728-4573 for more info.

Body Shop for Men and Women. 1604 Kemp 728-1910. Pool, sauna, jacuzzi, free weights, exercise equipment, aerobics, aquacise. **Free first visit, reasonable fees.**

WHEN YOU DRINK YOUR PROBLEMS AWAY... WHERE DO THEY GO? THEY HANGOVER! SELF OVER SUBSTANCES

Fast Fundraiser - Raise \$500 in 5 days - Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, simple, easy - no financial obligation. (800) 775-3851 ext. 33.

Native American Law Students Association is seeking a design for 1994-95 T-Shirt sales. Please submit design by Oct. 14 to Sara at Law School's front office. Questions? Call 243-6480. Winner will receive a free shirt.

HELP WANTED

Part-time dishwasher position open immediately. Flexible hours. Apply at Finnegans. 700 East Broadway. 542-2752.

Need effective, fun loving people to market unique products to sports/health minded at Winter Expo, Oct. 7, 8, 9. Call Duane 721-3373.

NEW SEMESTER, NEW JOB. Part-time positions available for students. Flexible. Will train. \$8.75 to start. Call 9 A.M. to Noon. 5494271

UC GALLERY ATTENDANT NEEDED. Must be a work-study student. Hours needed are: Mon. and Wed. 10 am to 2 pm and Fri. 10 am to noon. Gallery attendants watch the Gallery during open hours. Pick up an application at the UC/ASUM Programming Office in the University Center Room, 104.

Like kids? Noon Lunchroom Duty Paxson School 10:50 am-12:50 pm M-F. Min. wage, call Webb Harrington 542-4055.

Wanted: "Girl Friday" free rent in exchange for light housekeeping. Private bathroom. Call 728-8763.

Political Research Internship Fall Semester. Majors in Early Childhood, Social Work, or Education preferred. PAID. Deadline: ASAP. See Co-op, 162 Lodge for information.

Market Research Internship for local business. Business Management and Computer Science Marketing majors preferred. Knowledge of jewelry and retail sales. PAID. Deadline: ASAP. See Co-op, 162 Lodge, for information.

Part time positions open at EWE-ASI, a

non-profit organization providing housing and personal care assistance to adults with mobility impairments. Previous experience, related education, or any interested caring individual encouraged to apply. Flexible scheduling, paid training, and benefits including tuition reimbursement and a wellness rebate. PU app at Eagle Watch Estates 565 Burton or call 549-3892.

The YWCA domestic violence assistance center needs volunteers for working with children at the center. 20 hour mandatory training period will begin Oct. 10 6 pm, YWCA 1130 West Broadway. Call for information and an application. 543-6691.

Interns needed for the Legislative session. Several organizations recruiting including: Montana Environmental Information Center, Federation of Teachers, Audobon Society, office of commissioner of Higher Education, plus many others. For more information come to Cooperative Education Lodge 162. Deadlines vary.

WANTED TO BUY

Never Again! Never again will you pay retail money for high-end athletic gear. Save your \$ at Re:Sports, 506 Toole Ave. M-F 9 am to 7 pm Sat. 9 am to 4 pm. 542-2487.

WANTED TO RENT

MONTANA CHESS CHAMP NEEDS \$100/MO ROOM. -BONUS- GIVE FREE LESSONS 549-7805 9-11 AM. LESSONS, \$7/2 HOURS.

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782.

RUSH WORDPERFECT TYPING—Berta 251-4125

Fast, WordPerfect, Laser, Lyn 721-6268

ROOMMATE NEEDED

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$.80 per 5-word line	\$.90 per 5-word line

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

Apartment to share close to campus 549-6184. \$285 + \$150 deposit.

SERVICES

Elenita Brown Dance Studios
Creative movement, Ballet, Jazz, Modern, Spanish/Flamenco. All ages. UM credits available. 542-0393

Grand Opening—Self storage units various sizes just off Reserve/1-90 interchange. Contact 549-3111.

COMPUTER REPAIR

Most makes and models
UC COMPUTERS
243-4921

Firewood 4 sale \$60-75/CRD. 722-4958

AUTOMOTIVE

1988 FORD ESCORT PONY FOR SALE 87,000 miles, great shape, 4 speed, new stereo. \$1900.00. Call 728-8023 after 7 pm or leave message.

92 Isuzu Pickup 2 WD stereo, 25,000 miles \$7900, extras. 542-1753.

FOR SALE

MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer only \$500. Call Chris at 800-289-5685.

92 Nissan p/u 2 wd 3" Lift bed liner, snows, stereo, low mi., \$8800/offer, 728-6441 Ben

Bunk/twin beds white metal tubing with ladder and new mattresses. Excellent condition \$350.00 728-7952.

FOR RENT

Sleeping room apt. with bath 2 blocks from U. Available Oct. first. Call 728-6732.

COMPUTERS

EVERYDAY!!!

HARDWARE & SOFTWARE
Priced for the student budget UC Computers—Student/Faculty owned since 1986.

IBM compatible 486DX/50. 125 meg. hard drive, 3 1/2 and 4 1/4 disk drives. Runs MS-DOS 5.0 and Windows 3.1. Includes 16 bit, 1 meg VGA card, 13" monitor, 2400-baud internal modem, extended keyboard, mouse and surge protector. 2 years old, in excellent condition. Comes with software: MS-DOS 6 upgrade, QuarkXpress, Wordperfect 5.2, Quicken, miscellaneous games and more. Also for sale: Hewlett Packard Deskjet 500C color printer for IBM. 721-4566. Call 721-4566.

CARLO'S BUYS

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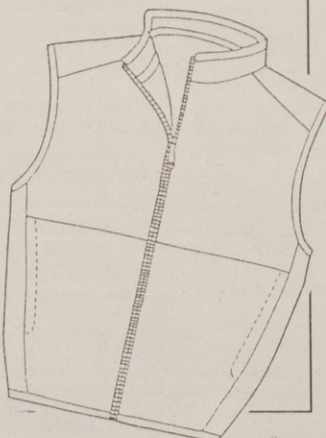
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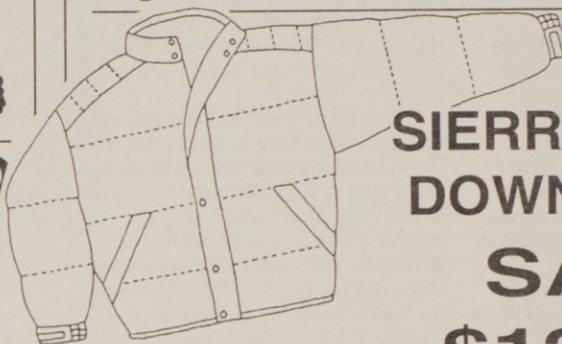
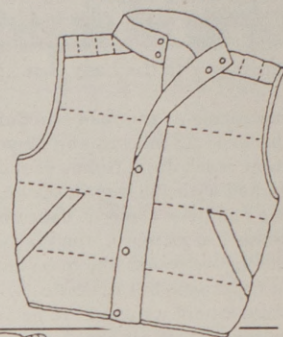
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